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THE USE OF BLACK AND WHITE LACE.

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NEW YORK, April 19.—It would not be an easy task to count the number of gowns that France has sent over and America has copied that owe their existence chiefly to the manipulation of black and white flounces. Cheruit, is formed almost entirely of one deep, white lace flounce.

Cheruit puts a white lace flounce over a dark blue satin strick from Jenny, who in late auturm used a gold lace flounce over a dark blue satin overskirt.

The Callot house avoids this ugly touch of a dark lining beneath a white. ack and white flounces. Cheruit. laquin, Callot and Agnes are some of the designers who have given full run to their fancy in this manner.

Evidently there was a vast stock of lace left over in the Paris warehouses, Paris ateliers out of which small girls excitedly scamper, bearing gifts of precious materials to the designers below

Surely there couldn't have been much lace manufactured in Europe during the last year, and yet there is no sugsestion of the latter fact in the thousand or more models that were shown to the American buyers this spring. Some novelty laces were introduced and some imitation lace that was vastly expensive, like the idea that Doeuillet had, for instance, of making lace designs with the finest of slik braid on a net foundation. There is a kind of lace fashioned in this manner which was invented by the bouse of callet some years ago, and which was cailed either Callot or vermicelli lace. The latter name was given to it because it looked as though strings of vermicelli had been splashed against a net foundation. sand or more models that were shown

Black Tunic Over White Flounces.

One can be ornate or simple in building up gowns of black and white lice. Paquin gives approval to a fashon which calls for slings-the same kind one uses for a broken arm-of black and white, uncut lace, a scallop CALLOT MODEL OF WHITE FAILLE

callot model. Of white falle with a selvage on the other. TRIMMED WITH BLACK AND given their approval to the fashion of covering colored satin with black lace flounces in the now accepted Spanish method.

Frocks of chiffon cloth are finished with fifteen-inch flounces of lace, dyed to match the material. Then there is a somewhat simple method to which Callot gives approval, of making a black lace tunic fall over a skirt that callot gives approval, of making a black lace tunic fall over a skirt that callot gives approval.

med with rhinestone buttons: there is a flounce of white lace falling from hips to hem. The black lace tunic is formed like a cape at the ton and held in at the waist line across the vest with a cravst belt of velvet ribbon. The peplum of the tunic is pushed out and away from the skirt and sides in order to follow the prevailing silhouette.

from Strong Use of Embroidered Vests.

and low vests was not heralded. It and the question is just as appropri may have been spoken of in subdued ate, because the same rompers do for tones, but no one realized its impor- very little tots, whether boy or girl. tance until the spring fashions were in

The new wraps, which we call pelerines today as we did in another century, are held in place in front by brilliant waistcoats, sometimes in black with gorgeous Indian embroidery in cherry red and splashes of gold and silver, after the Louis XIV manner. These waistcoats have deep armholes and a V-shaped decolletage and always a belt across the front. Usually they have pockets which are elaborately embroidered and placed well below the waist line. They have recently apbroidered and placed well below waist line. They have recently waist line. They have recently ap-peared in evening gowns, or what the French call theater gowns, and what we Americans use for informal afteroon or dinner gowns.

THE DAILY MENU.

BREAKFAST. Strawberries. Broiled Salt Mackerel.

LUNCHEON. Okra Soup Baked Stuffed Eggplant. Tomato Salad. Apple Cake. Cocoa

DINNER. Clam Broth. Baked Salad. Peas. Creamed Potatoes.

LITTLE JOURNEYS INTO FASHION LAND

nore attractive your baby looks when The incoming of fancy waistcoats be, your little girl wears the rompers.

> Where rompers are concerned baby always looks prettiest in pink or blue, and these gingham rompers are cut of cross-barred blue and white gingham and made with a fascinating pocket for



tive shape to the yoke. There is plenty of fullness in both bodice and legs, and the little belt is added by way of adornment more than anything else.

When you make the bloomers sew a loose band around the gathers at the knees—a band that comes quite close to the leg but without binding it, as an elastic band does. The circulation should never be impeded, for that interferes with both health and comfort. The same advice may be given about the cuffs and neckband.

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Good materials for compers are cotton crepes, ginghams, piques and some of the heavier weaves of cotton. They can be changed from thicker ones to the thinnest, according to the weather and the nature of the baby's play. Digging in the garden, for instance, requires quite a stout fabric, both for use and because of the amount of laundering required.

TODAY'S HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

cleaning hints.

cleaning it with this mixture: A quart
of flour, a tablespoonful of bottle
bluing, a tablespoonful of alcohol, a
tiny doll's head buried deep in the
heart of each. level tablespoonful of powdered alum, and add enough water to make a stiff batter like a bread sponge. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes in an ungreased pan. Pour on a breadboard all that will come without any of the brown crust. Mix into it finely rolled crackers until it is too stiff to stick to the paper. Rub the paper with a small piece of this, changing it as often as it becomes soiled. Keep the large lump folded in a damp cloth to keep it from drying out too quickly.

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Most housekeepers merely air their pillows at cleaning time, but if they will stop to think of the cold and other disease germs they may contain they will give them a yearly bath. A good way is to put the pillows into the clothes boiler, and to cach five gallons of water allow one bar of good laundry soap previously dissolved. Do one pillow at a time, allowing each to boil twenty minutes. If the tick is much soiled add household ammonia in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a gallon of water.

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In a second receptacle, in which the water is clear and tepid, the pillow is plunged and the water allowed to come to a boil; then remove it from the fire and let the pillow remain in it until the water is cool enough for the hands to be put into it. Press the pillow to see that all the soap is out: if not, a second rinsing is necessary. After pressing out as much water as possible hang the pillow on the line and shake frequently.

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A hard part of housecleaning work is the lifting of heavy mattresses; it is not so much their weight as their awkwardness that makes handling diffleult. To 'overcome this sew heavy webbing so that it lies flat at each end of the mattress, making a sort of handle at the four corners. This removes the strain from the corners of the ticking, which soon shows wear if the handles are sewed to it simply at the corners.

By using sponges instead of cloths it is possible to save the trouble and litter of dirty rags. Buy two 10-cent sponges—the close, solid kind—and keep one for soany water and one for rinsing.

Baked Ham.

Boil a ham eighteen minutes to the ound; leave it one hour in the liquor in which it was boiled. Take it out and let it get really cold and firm before remov ing the skin. Rub the upper side with white of egg and sift over it bread dust a quarter of an inch thick. Pepper lightly and set in the oven for half an hour, or until the coating is well shortened by the oosing fat, and a nice brown. Let it get cold to the very bone before serving it. If you like, a suspicion of onion flavoring may be added by washing the surface to be breaded with onion juice before the white of egg is used.

A delightful novelty is the skirt or uffled tulle, worn with a bodice of

The food dedicated to most holidays

Easter has only the very usual, monot- A Great Surprise for Reddy

ray is the work of the clever cook, who would give the children reason to remember Easter with pleasure. Softoiled eggs for breakfast on Easter at the Smiling Pool. Oh, my, no! Peter morning, when soft-boiled eggs are Rabbit had fully intended to pay Mr. served every other morning, could and Mrs. Quack a visit. The only reahardly be called a holiday treat. But soft-boiled eggs served in one of the quaint chicken dishes which can be bought in bright painted china in many shops would take on the nature of a treat.

A very good way to make the Easter egg seem unusual is to let each child order his eggs cooked in the way he best likes them. These eggs cooked "to order" seem far better than eggs cooked in a way decided on by grown-up cook or governess or mother.

Easter Fun for Children.

is in itself far more interesting, appetizing and unusual than the Easter egg. Halloween has its nuts and raisins. Thanksgiving has its gobblers. Christmas has its plum puddings. But

To prepare this egg in an unusua

tached which leads through the leaves and is placed in front of the child for whom the gift is chosen. Among the ing Brook at the point where it leave the Green Forest. You see, it was his

Mapy other attractive favors can be made by pasting the stamped crepe pa-per designs on cardboard and cutting them out. Chickens, rabbits, daffodils and other springlike and Easterlike figures come in the new crepe papers For bonbons or salted almonds tiny

paper patty cases covered with frills of white, green or pale yellow paper, with one of the cut-out adhesive seals pasted on one side, are easy to make and pretty. Prettier ones can be made with handles of wire, wound with paper strips, and decorated with tiny bunches of paper flowers.

AFFAIRS.

BY MARY LEE.

Artificial daffodils are among the newer paper flowers that are really successfuf. A Jack horner pie can be made with a covering of green and white paper flounces and ruffles and puffs, with paper daffodils stuck on the top, and each of the ribbons ending in a daffodil at one of the guests' places. Such a pie would be suitable for a young girls' luncheon.

Fads and Fancies.

Midnight blue and faded pink is a good combination.

Beige is a very satisfactory color for taffeta gown.

Some of the prettiest silk petticoats imaginable are the corded ones

Some of the suit coats fasten under With a biscuit-colored chiffon gowr

The Greek note is seen this season in he immense variety of pleatings. Some of the prettiest suit coats but-on only at the waist line and the throat.

Various fancy straws—Chinese and Mexican—are seen among the new

WHEN COMBIS FULL OF FALLEN HAIR

or Is Dry and Lifeless.

Loose hairs in your comb is Nature's way of waving a red flag in your face to tell you that your hair and scalp are losing vitality and that it is high time you did something.

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Don't disregard the warning. A little attention now may mean long, thick, luxuriant hair for years to come. A little neglect and thindry, dull, lifeless, brittle hair, and finally baidness may result. To vitalize the scalp till it tingles with vibrant energy—to make every hair on your head healthy—get a package of Parisian Sage from O'Donnell's Drug Stores, or at any good drug or toilet counter and rub a little right into your scalp with the finger tips.

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Gray Hair? by druggists everywhere

plan to steal toward the Smiling Pool under cover of the bushes along the languing troop.

AURGESS.

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best likes them. These eggs cooked "to order" as eggs cooked in a way decided on by grown up cook or governess or mother.

An Easter game that brings much fun is this: To each child give a card on which is pasted a disc of yellow paper, for a daisy center. Give it also many white paper petals. Then blindfold the child, place a paste brush in one hand, and let it try its best to paste the petals in position, blindfolded. The child who makes the best daisy, blindfolded, gets a prize.

An egg race is fun, but for the safety of rugs and floors the eggs should be hard boiled. The object of the race should be to see which of the entrants and take ap, one at a time, half a date was a fight at the word of the content of the

Instead of going straight to the Smil

Chosen for Commission.

An advisory commission to the United States bureau of mines, composed of five of the country's foremost mining engineers was yesterday named by the American Institute of Mining Engineers, as follows: L. D. Ricketts of New York, Washington, River View, Bryans Point, Marshall Hall, Glymont Head. These points are visited dall?

Charles B. Fletcher, sixty years, died at Baltimore from the result of auto injuries received Monday.

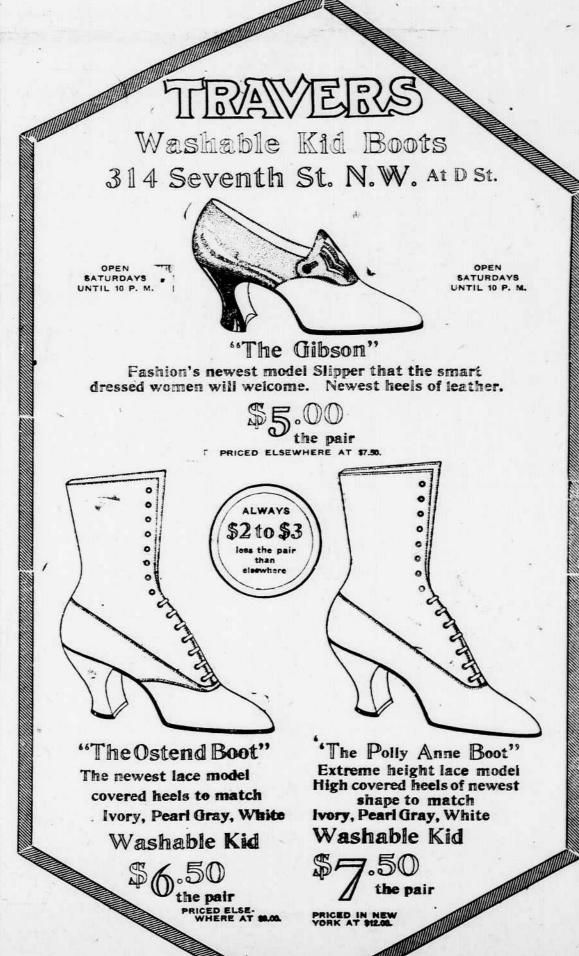
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lurgical; R. W. Parker of Wilkes-Barre.

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